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Protest. Teachers



► Teachers at Catholic high schools protested the lack of a contract outside West Catholic High School on Chestnut Street yesterday.

Catholic teachers ACT on strike

The Archdiocese of Philadelphia and its teachers' union are expected to return to the bargaining table tomorrow in hopes of settling the strike affecting 17 high schools and 16,500 students. If a deal is not reached by Monday, classes may be delayed.

Grocery executions remain unexplained

► Son of one victim recounts how he watched his mother die Tuesday night ► Two black males seen fleeing the robbery in Mill Creek section

Scores of friends and family members crowded the streets surrounding Lorena's Grocery yesterday to remember the three workers murdered in a robbery Tuesday evening.

Porfirio Nunez, 49, his wife Juanna Nunez, 44, and his sister Lina Sanchez, 48, all died of multiple gunshot wounds. The Nunez's two teenage daughters, who were helping close the store at the time, were uninjured.

"I was home when I heard shooting from downstairs and found all three of them on the floor," said Javish Sanchez, 28, who lived above the store with his mother. "I was there to see my mom bleed to death. I wiped the blood from her face and that was it."

Police released surveil-



► Friends mourned yesterday.

Quoted

"This is going to be a wake-up call to the general area. They knew everybody in the neighborhood. Everybody was close to them. ... From the time they took the bodies away to even right now, it's been around the clock with the family visiting."

They kept coming through the whole night. ... I knew their family was big, but I didn't know it was that big." — Keith Edwards

"It's unfair. We never had no problems with anybody. ... It was [Porfirio's] birthday. I gave him a T-shirt and a hug and a kiss. I take it as a good-bye now." — Javish Sanchez

lance video from a nearby Chinese restaurant and are seeking two black males seen fleeing.

"They got the money, they took everything, but they still shot them," Sanchez said, adding that his uncle carried a gun. "Maybe they knew he had a firearm and said, 'Let's get him first.' They may have been familiar with the store to know that."

"Words popping up around the neighborhood are 'assassination,' 'hit,' and 'premeditated,'" said family friend Keith Edwards, 53, who watched the Nunezes build the business since they moved into the neighborhood 10 years ago. "But I wish I could say why for sure."



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Roxborough robber strikes

WYNNFIELD HEIGHTS. Authorities are looking for man suspected in at least four bank robberies, including one yesterday at TD Bank on City Avenue.

He is also suspected in robberies at Citizens Bank, Wells Fargo and Continental Bank, all in Manayunk, dating back to Aug. 29.

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Queen Lane station back

GERMANTOWN. SEPTA celebrated yesterday the renovation of the Queen Lane station in Northwest Philadelphia on the Chestnut Hill West Line. The station opened in 1885, designed by City Hall architect W. Bleddyn Powell. ● METRO/YD



What happened: Details of the event

As the family was closing the store shortly before 8 p.m., two gunmen entered, forcing one of the Nunez's teenage daughters to the floor and demanding that the other empty the cash register.

Porfirio Nunez was shot as he walked to the front of the store from the grocery's back room. Police said he did not have time to draw his gun, which was found on his body.

The gunmen then proceeded to the back of the store and shot Nunez's wife and sister as they crouched in fear.

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State rep. wants to save Mount Moriah

Sex and vampires

Steve Travers, code enforcement director for Yeadon Borough, in which more than half the acreage of Mount Moriah lies, said during testimony at a recent hearing on the cemetery that he has caught people on the grounds using the cemetery as a backdrop for photographing models dressed as Gothic vampires or to openly engage in sex. Travers said he has spent considerable time the last four years trying to rectify the neglect.

► Legislation to free any new owner of historic, abandoned cemetery's financial burdens will be introduced ► Families still feel 'betrayed, confused'

State Representative Ron Waters yesterday said he plans to introduce legislation this month that will protect an entity willing to take over operation of the abandoned Mount Moriah cemetery in Southwest Philadelphia from current and past outstanding liabilities.

He also said there are plans to talk to corporations, those concerned with the history of the cemetery and those who have loved ones buried there about fundraising efforts.

"If it happens in Philadel-

phia, it could happen in Pittsburgh; it could happen in Green County or Lancaster County," said Waters, whose district includes the cemetery.

After years of neglect, Mount Moriah closed in March of this year. It is apparently not alone.

State Rep. Thomas Caltagirone said there are several abandoned cemeteries in the state and said a proposal to increase a dollar or two on birth and death certificates paid into a separate cemeteries fund might help those cemeteries in need,

especially neglected and abandoned cemeteries.

Paulette Rhoan, a member of the Board of Directors of the Friends of Mount Moriah Cemetery and whose husband is buried on the grounds, said families of those buried at Mount Moriah feel "betrayed, confused and powerless."

"Families that have prepaid for burial lots are dazed by the thought of not being buried with their loved ones," she said.



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► Financial liability left behind by the cemetery's former board may be scaring off potential new owners.

Cemetery hearing

Rep. Waters requested a House Democratic policy meeting, which was held in Philadelphia on Aug.

31 at Drexel University and addressed issues concerning Mount Moriah. Waters' district includes both the Philadelphia and Delaware County sections of the cemetery.

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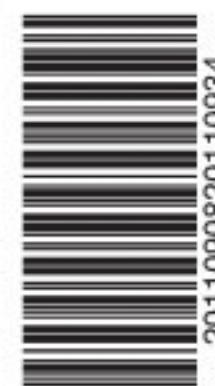
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A violent year for SEPTA operators

► Record number of attacks on transit workers, notably bus drivers ► Bizarre Tuesday shooting still unexplained

SEPTA and union officials renewed their call for the passage of legislation that would add further protection for vehicle operators a day after a bus operator was shot and injured.

The shooting occurred near Vare and Snyder avenues around 11 p.m. Tuesday. Operator Bernetta Rembert, 46, was struck in the arm and drove herself to a nearby hospital. The incident marks the 47th assault against a SEPTA operator this year.

Senate Bill 236 would add bus operators to the protected class of workers, such as police officers and firefighters and make any assaults against them aggra-

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Assaults on SEPTA operators in 2011, more than double the 20 attacks in 2010. It's the most ever recorded in a single year.

vated assaults. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Christine Tartaglione, D-Phila., has been in committee for seven years.

"This is a serious matter. Guns in Philadelphia and what's taking place is atrocious," said Transport Workers Union Local 234 President John Johnson Jr. "When you come to work

as a bus operator, you don't come with the fear of someone putting a gun to your head and trying to take what you have. ... Our members, male and female, need this protection."

Some lawmakers argue that adding bus operators to the protected class would water down the bill, but Tartaglione disagrees.

"This is one that needs to be put in there. It's a no-brainer," Tartaglione said.

Rembert, a 20-year SEPTA employee, is in stable condition. It is unclear when she will return to work.

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Environment. Protest



► Protesters against natural gas hydraulic fracturing, also known as fracking, took to the streets outside Marcellus Shale Coalition's conference in Philadelphia yesterday.

Fracking still causing stir

United for Action, an organization opposing to fracking, protested yesterday outside the Pennsylvania Convention Center, saying the conference is composed of fracking companies "plotting to expand their poisonous operations in Pennsylvania." The environmental impact of fracking is controversial; the EPA is investigating potential impacts on drinking water. ● METRO/YD

Center City researchers investigate body odor

PHILADELPHIA. A bath may not save some from foul body odor.

Researchers from the Monell Chemical Senses Center in University City recently authored a study claiming up to 11 percent of the general population suffers from a genetic condition called trimethylaminuria.

Carriers of this disease, also known as TMAU, are unable to metabolize an enzyme in several foods, causing secretion of a fishy smell from their breath, saliva, urine and sweat.

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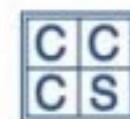
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Putting downtown New York City back on the map



► A satellite image of Lower Manhattan was taken Sept. 15, 2001. The image shows the remains of the World Trade Center, and the debris and dust that settled in the area.

Rebirth of Lower Manhattan

Directly following the attacks on 9/11, thousands fled Lower Manhattan, and the area was a barren shell of the thriving commercial, residential and business center it is today.

In the days leading up to the 10-year anniversary of the attacks, the Alliance for Downtown New York released a report on the growth of Lower Manhattan. Their analysis found that the area is one of the fastest-growing in the city, with a population that has more than doubled since 9/11.

Lower Manhattan lost 754 companies and 65,000

jobs in the first two years after Sept. 11; but in the years since, it the area has recovered almost all the jobs it lost.

While Ground Zero is a tourist attraction on its own, the Tribeca Film Festival and the River to River Festival are also strong contributing forces to tourism.

"The arts are an economic generator," said Elizabeth Berger, president of the Downtown Alliance. "When people come to Tribeca and River to River, they go to restaurants and shop. ... They support the community."

With Wall St. being one of the best-known business addresses, the area has seen drastic growth commercially.

"Whole Foods coming to Lower Manhattan was huge," Berger said. "It was a sign of an active residential community. It was a nod to the growth of the commercial sector."

Berger, who said the area endured a lot but prevailed, predicts more progress.

"A decade of growth for residents, businesses and tourism lies ahead," she said.

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Rising rents:

► Today 56,000 people live south of Chambers St. with the average rent hiking to \$3,934 a month.

Jobs are back:

► Now there are some 309,500 people working downtown, about 4 percent fewer than before the attacks, the Journal said.

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► The number of people living in Lower Manhattan and the number of tourists visiting after 9/11 has exceeded all expectations

Visitors and those seeking permanent residence alike have flocked back to Lower Manhattan in recent years, according to findings of various organizations like the Alliance for Downtown New York.

The numbers tell a blatantly obvious story — tourism up 30 percent, residents have doubled — and Mayor Michael Bloomberg yesterday put it into words.

"Over the past decade, New York City has come roaring back, faster and stronger than anyone

thought possible. And with the biggest cuts in crime, the biggest growth in population and the biggest investments in commercial development have all happened right here in Lower Manhattan," he said. "I believe the rebirth and revitalization of Lower Manhattan will be remembered as one of the greatest comeback stories in American history."

Here's a more in-depth look at the numbers and what's going on downtown.



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What's going on

New eateries and pubs:

► **North End Grill:** New Danny Meyer restaurant with a specialty in grilling will be close to the future Conrad New York Hotel.

► **Takahachi Bakery:** Japanese bake shop serving mocha-stuffed buns, plus orange and wasabi mousse, from Hiroyuki Takahachi, a forerunner in New York Japanese cuisine.

► **Luke's Lobster:** Seafood joint recently opened in the Financial District and is known for its Maine-style lobster rolls on a buttered & toasted New England-style bun with a swipe of mayo and a sprinkle of their secret spice.

Local projects

► **Tallest residential building in NYC history:** The new \$875 million, 76-story project called "New York by Gehry" has been described by The New York Times as the city's finest

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The US lexicon

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Pivotal moments in American history have always been expressed in shorthand: If you hear the words Pearl Harbor, Hiroshima or Three Mile Island, no further explanation is needed. 9/11 has achieved the

same status, hoisting new phrases into the spotlight. Ten years after the events of Sept. 11, 2001, it is remarkable to reflect on how that day affected the American lexicon — the use of words in everyday speech.

Before 9/11, the word jihad was rarely used in conventional conversation — and even now it is misunderstood. To many, perhaps most Americans, it has overtones of a holy war. In fact, to Muslims, it just means a religious duty or struggle.

Islamist was once used to describe anyone, or anything, associated with the religion of Islam, but post-9/11 is taken to mean an Islamic terrorist.

Ground Zero was, until a decade ago, simply the area closest to a bomb explosion. Now, it has sacred overtones.

The phrase “first responder” tells you everything you need to know; it was used to describe those first to arrive at the World Trade Center site, and since then applies more commonly to emergency workers in various fields.

When President George W. Bush de-

clared a War on Terror, he was using a phrase never heard before. He did the same when, in his 2002 State of the Union address, he labeled Iran, Iraq and North Korea “the axis of evil.” The phrase was recently used in the title of a comedy tour.

Bush, too, specifically applied “evildoers” to those who would target the United States.

And he was responsible for giving “mission accomplished” — a phrase used often before — much stronger meaning.

Before 9/11, were we familiar with the words bioterrorism, burqa, dirty bomb or homeland defense?

The heroism of passengers aboard Flight 93 introduced, following the words of Todd Beamer, “let’s roll.” This phrase is now used to describe a no-nonsense approach to just about anything.

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The symbolic importance of Ground Zero

► Ten years of haggling about design and meaning of memorial ► Families, developer disagree repeatedly over plans ► First building scheduled to be finished 2013 ► But final memorial could take even longer

During the decade since the 9/11 attacks, controversy has reigned at every step of the rebuilding process at Ground Zero.

In 2002, Rudy Giuliani, New York City's mayor during the attacks, suggested turning the site into a memorial, saying, "Ground Zero is a cemetery."

Many families at first refused the idea of building on the footprints of the towers, but warmed to ar-

chitects' plans for a soaring memorial.

But throughout the years, opinions on what crafted a meaningful memorial clashed — along with competing ideas, including a narrowing in 2003 of eight designs competing to create the memorial.

Years after the tragedy, survivors and family members were irate that the city had nothing but an

The museum

The 9/11 Memorial Museum, a separate structure which houses artifacts, is scheduled to open in September 2012. The exhibit includes photographs, video tapes and a fire truck ruined the day the towers fell.



► Construction continues on 1 World Trade Center, right, as the memorial footprints of the twin towers are seen in New York City.

empty construction site for them to pay their respects.

In 2005, the entire design was scrapped because officials said that it did not meet anti-terror standards.

And officials in charge of the project also reported infighting, with developer Larry Silverstein bringing in a new architect and rehashing designs several times.

Now, 1 World Trade Center, originally known

as the Freedom Tower, is the tallest building downtown and promised to be completed in 2013. It will eventually rise 1,776 feet, become America's tallest building, and include office spaces — Conde Nast recently signed on to move in — with an observation deck and restaurants.

The "Reflecting Absence" memorial pools are visible, with trees dotting

the giant footprints of the two towers. Names of the 3,000 victims are engraved around the edges.

A spokeswoman for developer Silverstein Properties said three other skyscrapers will be finished by 2016, and a transit hub planned for underneath the space will be completed in 2014.



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a timeline of world terror



9/11 WAS ONLY THE BEGINNING

The following is a timeline of major terror events across the world in past decade:

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Dec. 22, 2001: British citizen attempts to blow up plane

Richard Reid, also known as the "shoe bomber," was stopped by fellow passengers and flight attendants on American Airlines Flight 63 as he tried to set off explosives implanted in his sneakers in midflight. Reid, a



London native and convert to Islam, pleaded guilty to all eight counts, including a count of use of a weapon of mass destruction and attempted murder.

April 1, 2002: Deadly attack in Israel

Three bombs were planted, all timed to coincide with festivals in Israel celebrating Passover. One hits a Passover dinner at a hotel in Netanya, killing 20 people. Another in Tel Aviv kills 29 and a suicide bomber attacks an Arab-owned restaurant in Haifa and kills 14.



July 11, 2011: A nation known for peace destroyed

In Norway, a gunman who posed as a police officer opened fire on a youth camp, killing 69 people, many of them teenagers. That same man, Anders Behring Breivik, 35, also set off a bomb that hit government offices in downtown Oslo. Breivik said he did it to stem the tide of growing Muslim domination.



April 11, 2011: Minsk bombing kills 12



A bomb planted on the subway rips through the heart of Minsk, Belarus. According to local police, 12 people were killed and more than 200 more were injured.



Sept. 9, 2009: An attempt on the anniversary of 9/11

A Queens native planned to coordinate suicide bombings on the New York City subway on Sept. 14-16. Najibullah Zazi, 25, had been training with al Qaeda forces in Pakistan and planned to detonate backpack bombs near Grand Central and Times Square during rush hour, police say, on the 1, 2, 3 and 6 lines.



Nov. 26, 2008: Mumbai terrorist attacks

Islamic terrorists killed 164 people and wounded 308 in 10 planned attacks that spanned several terror-filled days. The attacks targeted local luxury hotels, a hospital and a Jewish center. The attacks started on Wednesday night, Nov. 26, and lasted until Saturday, Nov. 29.



THE FLAG

OLD GLORY UNITED THE US

In the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, many Americans gravitated to the one item that symbolized the country's unity and resilience. That symbol became a hallmark at sporting events, houses of worship and even on niche merchandise worn by young and old, alike.

It was the American flag.

Unlike other countries that identify more with religious or ethnic symbols, the stars and stripes remains the single-most identifiable representation of American values hundreds of years after its creation.

"It's about sacrifice and everybody knows that, and sometimes people don't even know that they know it," said Carolyn Marvin, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communications. "We put this flag over coffins. We do not put the eagle over coffins, we do not put George Washington over coffins. This flag represents the so-called ultimate sacrifice."

Marvin said the flag has



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different meanings at different times, but ultimately is a tribute to the lives lost in the fight for American freedom. Post-9/11 isn't the first time it has become a popular fixture in society, she noted.

"During the first Gulf War, you had exactly the same kind of response. And then it tends to lessen and go away for a while, and if there's some crisis that [captures] the attention of the country ... then it will come out again," she said.

The first time the flag was used as a unifying sign was in the 19th century after the Civil War as the country tried to heal, Marvin said. Since that time, it has been used in the fight for Civil Rights and other causes.

And while the flag is a source of pride for many Americans, there are still some who oppose, but Marvin said that's natural. "It is the nature of these kinds of symbols that speak for large ongoing groups."

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Oct. 12, 2002: The Bali bombings in Indonesia

Just before midnight, a backpack bomb went off inside a bar and another went off in a car, killing 202 civilians, 88 of which were Australians. About 30 suspects were arrested for some kind of involvement in the bombings.

March 11, 2004: Madrid attacked

Explosions blast four jam-packed commuter trains during the morning rush hour. Bombs were in backpacks, and detonated using a mobile phone, killing 191 people and injuring an estimated 1,800. The Spanish government of Jose Maria Aznar at first suggests the



Basque separatist group ETA is to blame, but evidence later strongly pointed to Islamic extremists.

Aug. 2, 2004: Man arrested for NYSE bomb plot

British national Dhiren Barot, 39, was arrested and charged with conspiring to bomb the New York Stock Exchange, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank along with fellow Pakistani co-conspirators. Barot



originally faced up to 40 years in prison, but in 2007 his sentence was reduced to 30 years.

July 5, 2005: London bombings

Four suicide attackers strike central London, killing 52 people and injuring more than 770. Some media outlets report that radical imam Anwar al-Awlaki inspired the bombers. In the year following the attack, British police unearthed a terrorist plot to detonate bombs on nine different planes traveling from Britain to the United States.



Several people were arrested on suspicions of involvement in the plot.

Sept. 1, 2004: Militants take over school in Russia

Chechen Islamic militants take over a school in Beslan, North Ossetia, located in the heart of Russia. The perpetrator, Nurpashi Kulayev, and his group of rebels claimed the lives of 330 people, including 156 children and leaving 756 injured. Kulayev was the only surviving attacker.



Aug. 27, 2004: Attempted bombing in Herald Square

The NYPD foiled a terror plot by James Elshafay, 19 and Shahawar Matin Siraj, 22. The two were arrested on charges of conspiracy to detonate a bomb around the time of the Republican National Convention, scheduled to begin on Aug. 28. Elshafay was



considered an accomplice and was given five years in prison while Sirji, seen as the mastermind, was given 30 years to life.

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LASTING DAMAGE TO THE ECONOMY

► The US economy took a major hit in the weeks after the attacks, and the country's debt has grown as a result of war ► But the real cost is human — and that cannot be quantified

It was terrorist mastermind Osama Bin Laden's goal to leave a wake of economic decline in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on America.

"The immediate shock led to a drop in confidence due to fear, and that lack of confidence spilled over into the market immediately," said Olivia A. Jackson, associate professor of international studies at Florida Memorial University. "That week and the following week, everybody was panicking."

Jackson, whose research area of concentration is terrorism and its impact on the economy, said the overall aviation industry felt an immediate decline followed by a hit to the insurance industry. While New York felt the worst of the economic plunge following 9/11, with a major dip in tourism and the displacement of more than 18,000 businesses in the immediate area, Jackson said the real estate and housing market were also automatically impacted.

According to a New York Times report a year after the attack, travel remained depressed, with fewer tourists from Asia and business travelers coming to the city.

In a study conducted by the United States Congressional Research Services it was declared that close to \$50 billion in insurance losses occurred, making the event one of the largest insured incidents in history, giving rise to huge property

and casualty claims, according to the report.

"The instant those attacks occurred it became cyclical throughout the economy both in the United States and on a global level," said Jackson.

According to Bryan Roberts, Ph.D., who conducted research on the macroeconomic impact of 9/11 on the United States for the Department of Homeland Security, tourism took a dive nationwide initially, but it regained momentum as more people traveled domestically by car and in their own areas.

"By 2003, we were back to a level you might expect," he said.

However, Roberts noted that for two years after 9/11, there was a sharp

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"The event did lead to a permanent negative impact on the number of international travelers to the U.S."

BRYAN ROBERTS

drop in the number of international visitors to the U.S., and although it did recover subsequently, it never came back to the level expected, he said.

"[The event] did lead to a permanent negative impact on the number of international travelers to the U.S.," said Roberts.

Jackson agreed, saying while economic growth

slowed following the attacks, the U.S. economy was already in a recession months prior to 9/11.

Jackson's research, conducted in 2008, highlighted the U.S. economy's resilience despite the catastrophic nature of 9/11.

Long-lasting impacts, however, are likely to be associated with the responses that the U.S. made

to the attack, said Roberts.

"I think they would be difficult to quantify," he said. "For example if you are willing to include Operation Iraqi Freedom as a response, that clearly had an impact in terms of military spending and some direct economic impacts."

Jackson said the U.S. budget was impacted because of the spin-offs such as going into war.

"The U.S. started running up its debt," she said.

According to a 2011 report by the U.S. Congressional Research Services, Congress has approved a total of \$1.283 trillion for military operations, base security, reconstruction, foreign aid, embassy costs and veterans' health care for the three operations initiated since 9/11.

In the 10th year of operations since the 9/11 attacks, as troops are withdrawn in Iraq and increased in Afghanistan, the cost of war continues to be a major issue including the total amount appropriated, the amount for each operation, average monthly spending rates, and the scope and duration of future costs, the report said.

Overall, however, New York City Comptroller William Thompson Jr. summed up the effect of the attacks in a report just a year after 9/11. He said the loss to the city, and country, was truly incalculable as an event that killed thousands, shattered the lives of hundreds of thousands more and left a scar on the landscape and in the hearts of New Yorkers and Americans alike.



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His bath will go on

If you've ever seen **Celine Dion**'s Vegas show (not that I have, but let's just say a certain Metro gossip columnist has a soft spot for her work with Peabo Bryson in "Beauty and the Beast"), you'd know the singer has some weird fans.

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► What is it about Celine Dion that makes her stalkers want to take a bath in her tub?

It also seems like she has some weird stalkers.

Last week, an unnamed 36-year-old man broke into the diva's Montreal-area home, raided her refrigerator and drew himself a bath before police arrived, alerted by the home's alarm system, according to the Huffington Post. "He opened the water faucets, was pouring a nice, warmish bath. He even managed to eat some pastry that was in the fridge," a police spokesman says. "The suspect was coming down the big staircase and was asking: 'Hey, guys — what are you doing here?'"

Dion, her husband and children were not home at the time.

First of all, hooray for the super-descriptive French-Canadian police! ("Warmish" bath? What detail!) And if it weren't for the "36-year-old" clue about the intruder, I'd bet the farm it was **Kato Kaelin**. You just know that '90s relic is currently a homeless Celine Dion fan.



► Love on Tuesday night.

Courtney Love: Out and about

New York hot spot **Hiro** transformed into a celebrity party on Tuesday night at modeling firm One Management's 10th anniversary celebration. The main attraction next to guest **Helena Christensen** was **Courtney Love**. The singer took the stage at 11:30 p.m. and performed for about an hour. She was backed by the latest incarnation of Hole, with president of One Management, **Scott Lipps**,

on drums. The president of a management company on drums? Maybe next time, she could get the guy who broke into Celine Dion's house to play bass. Armed with her usual stage antics, including a bountiful supply of cigarettes and wine, Love performed more than 10 songs, including hits like "Violet" and "Malibu." She also did an acoustic rendition of "Never Go Hungry," that she told the crowd she wrote in rehab. "The words really mean a lot to me," she said. — With additional reporting by Nicholas Lim

The feed ...

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Katy Perry is worried she's overdoing it, Jim Carrey doesn't like being corrected, Mandy Moore is trying to help and Seth MacFarlane understands America.

► @katyperry
 I don't know if I can do this show tomorrow I have eaten too much queso

► @JimCarrey
 'ACCEPT' the fact that people who correct spelling on twitter are a pain in the ass!

► @TheMandyMoore
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► @SethMacFarlane
 America should have the President it really wants... The problem is, in our heart of hearts, that's Snooki



Talking points

An engagement for DeCaprio?

While **Leonardo DiCaprio** may have been filming in Australia during rumored girlfriend **Blake Lively**'s birthday — she celebrated with pals in New York — he was at least on hand last month for her father's big day in Los Angeles, where he reportedly gifted the senior Lively with an elaborate coloring book, according to Us Weekly. "Blake's father loved it," a

source says, adding that the alleged couple are getting pretty cozy and "are so smitten it's crazy. I bet they get engaged in the next six months."

Timberlake Colorado PDA

Justin Timberlake and **Jessica Biel** are fueling speculation that they're back on again. The pair hit up a friend's wedding in Colorado over the weekend and the couple definitely seemed to be enjoying each other's company, according to People. "There was plenty of PDA," a source says.



► Hannigan

Madonna vs. Lady Gaga

Lady Gaga has made it clear that she's possibly **Madonna**'s biggest fan, but the same apparently can't be said for Madge's feelings about "Mother Monster." "As for Lady Gaga, I have no comment to make about her obsessions having to do with me because I don't know whether her behavior is rooted in something deep and meaningful or superficial," Madonna tells French newspaper Le Soir. Her rep has tried to smooth things over, telling E! News, "I do

know that [Madonna] has said many supportive things about Gaga over the years."

Hannigan: Not pregnant

Alyson Hannigan took to Twitter to clear up pregnancy rumors after a photo where she appeared to be sporting a baby bump popped up online. "No, I'm not pregnant! I just ate too much carnival food, that time of the month, hurt my back and couldn't suck my gut in — and need to do cardio," the star posted in response.

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**All the world's
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 these celebs**

1: Pretty in plaid: Emma Watson at the after-party for the GQ Men Of The Year Awards at the Royal Opera House on Tuesday in London.

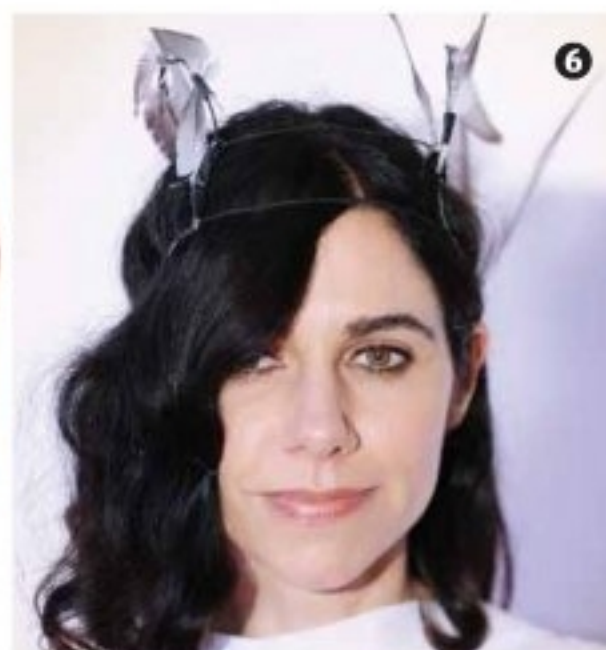
2: Kara DioGuardi took a bow after her debut Broadway performance in "Chicago" at the Ambassador Theatre on Tuesday in New York City.

3: Husband and wife duo Thompson Square (Shawna Thompson and Keifer Thompson) were all smiles after being nominated for two CMA Awards nominations. The 45th annual CMA award ceremony will air live on Wednesday, Nov. 9, on CMT.

4: Ralph Fiennes and Elisabeth Hopper attended the opening night of their new play "The Tempest" at Theatre Royal Haymarket on Tuesday in London.

5: Charlize Theron stunned before the GQ Men Of The Year Awards 2011.

6: PJ Harvey rocked an elaborate head decoration at the Mercury Prize ceremony on Tuesday in London. It brought good mojo: She won the 2011 Mercury Prize, making her the first ever artist to win the prestigious U.K. award twice.



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A Giant leap forward?

▶ Who are Young the Giant?
 ▶ They're only the band that brought the most rock to the VMAs last Sunday ▶ But how much does that matter to them?

Singer Sameer Gadhia has no idea how many people bought his band's debut album after Young the Giant rocked the MTV Music Video Awards. But he was able to measure the success of the performance in another way.

"On Facebook we gained 10,000 new fans in the last 24 hours," he says. "Every single person that I've probably ever met in my whole life has contacted me in the last few days, say-

ing, 'I saw you on the VMAs and it was so cool!'"

What those new fans and old acquaintances witnessed was an electrifying four minutes of the only performance close to rock 'n' roll on the VMAs, made extra special by MTV allowing 300 Young the Giant friends and fans from the band's hometown of Irvine, Calif., to rock out in the front section. Gadhia says the fans' zeal was carefully cultivated.

Young and the restless

"I don't think the VMAs are going to be that thing that's going to break us," says Gadhia. This was before he was aware that the YTG song, "My Body," had seen a 223 percent gain to land at No. 2 on the iTunes alternative

singles charts. "We do not want to be the next buzz band, because inevitably you're set up to fail. We want to do it the old-school way and earn our fan base, and maybe with the second or third album smack people upside the head who didn't know us, as we've been building in silence."



▶ Young the Giant open for Incubus on Saturday at the Susquehanna Bank Center in Camden, NJ, and they play a headlining show at Lincoln Financial Field next Thursday.

"It was kind of weird," he laughs. "They were actually able to see the whole show via dress rehearsal, which was cool. They were like the only people there, so I think they got a kick out of that — but after that, they weren't allowed to have any electronics on them. I didn't know they were going to be this strict,

but they kept them on lockdown in this nice ballroom. ... They kept them kinda stir-crazy for six or seven hours."

Gadhia says he got to watch the whole show, which boasted a roster only a little more diverse than Young the Giant's tour-mates. The band has shared bills with jam

bands like Dispatch and modern rock acts like Neon Trees. On their current tour, they're opening for Incubus.

"We don't like limiting the type of people that should listen to our music," says Gadhia.

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TV watch list

'Futurama'

COMEDY. This one's for the animation geeks, as the Planet Express crew is reimagined as classic black-and-white characters, 8-bit videogame heroes and frenetic, anime seizure-inducers. It's a visual treat that makes the realization that this is the season finale bittersweet. Season finale, 10 p.m., Comedy Central

'Louie'

COMEDY. Speaking of bittersweet, "Louie" closes with another heartbreaking vignette — the official FX description of this episode is, "Louie has a pretty bad time in general." It caps off a season that has showcased the comedian's deft balance of schlubby frustration and quiet underdog heroics, which make it one of the smartest shows on television.

Season finale, 10:30 p.m., FX

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Finding the art in a tangled Web

► Where does the Internet end and 'real life' begin?
 ► The answer isn't so simple anymore ► Director Whit MacLaughlin on 'Extremely Public Displays of Privacy'

It's easy to think of the Internet as a mundane place. Inboxes full of coupons for clothes you don't need, Twitter feeds full of breakfast updates from people you don't know, flashy news headlines meant only to attract your clicks: In 2011, the once mysterious "World Wide Web" can feel as empty and fleeting as a mall food court.

But for Whit MacLaughlin, there is still room — certainly a need, maybe even a demand — for art

"Novels are how what's inside me can get inside you, without ever having to whisper in your ear. That's the responsibility that I feel — to create real, human stuff on the Internet."

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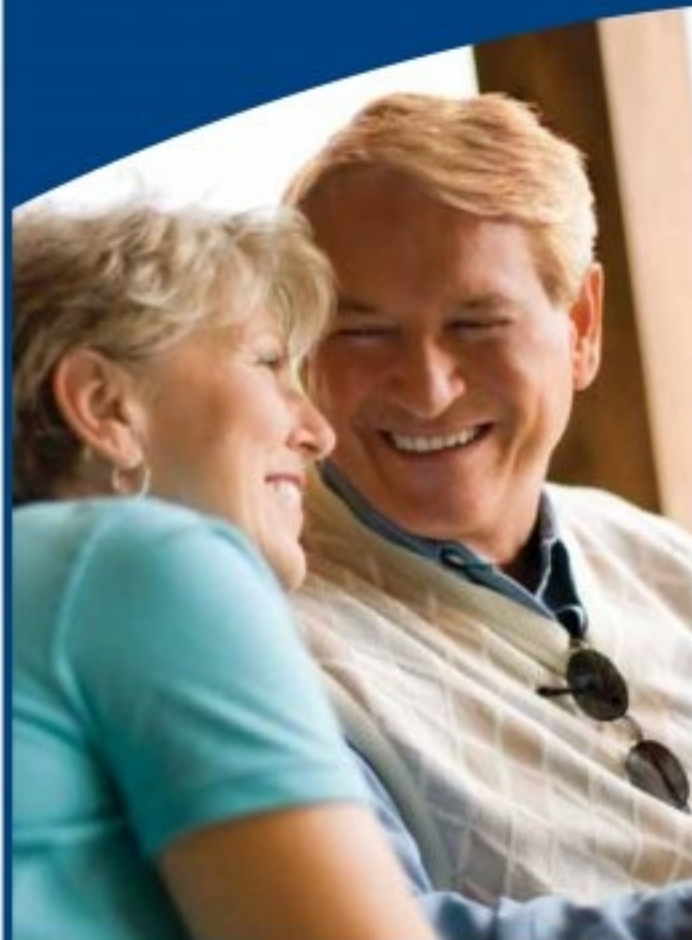
and wonder among the eerily specific Google advertisements. "When the printing press happened, the church was afraid that suddenly people could read the Bible in their own homes — it was a new method of communication, and nobody was there to tell you what to think," says the Philly-based director. "We have this tool that I think is on some levels as powerful and as potent as the printing press. And as artists, we have to upload soul into cy-

► Act 1 of "Extremely Public Displays of Privacy" is now available for viewing online.

berspace."

Part of this year's Live Arts Festival, MacLaughlin's latest show with New Paradise Laboratories, "Extremely Public Displays of Privacy," explores the unusual, evolving nature of the Web as it follows a bud-

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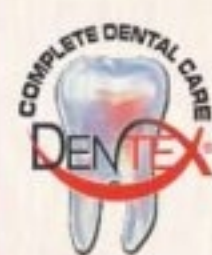


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line relationship.

"There's this place where the Internet turns into real space, and so do the kinds of relationships that happen there," says MacLaughlin. "A friend was having an IM fling, and she called me up, and said, 'Am I having

an affair?' It just wasn't clear to her what had happened there. There's a lot of that happening in our show — trying to get at what's so beguiling about 24/7 contact with people we don't even have to be in the same room with."

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summer's "Zookeeper," Adam Sandler, goes a bit more blue with this story about a clueless Midwesterner who moves to L.A. in order to follow in his parents' footsteps and become an adult film star.

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So what's the key to creating chemistry between a large cast quickly? Lubrication. "There was much, much alcohol in those early weeks," recalls Labine.

But all of that bonding had a downside, too: "It actually, in turn, made it more uncomfortable because we legitimately fell in love with each other," says Sloane. "It was kind of a very well-choreographed dance that we had to do where you were covering bits and pieces, but the people that you were already so close with are seeing your bits and pieces. I get a lot closer with Nick Kroll's thigh than I ever thought I would."

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Some very tough love

As the title might suggest, "A Good Old Fashioned Orgy" posed quite a tall order, performance-wise, for its comic cast — which includes Jason Sudeikis, Tyler Labine, Angela Sarafyan and Lindsay Sloane, along with Nick Kroll, Lake Bell, Will Forte, Martin Starr and Lucy Punch.

But being total pros, the actors didn't bat an eye at getting intimate with each other in this new film about, essentially, a giant orgy party among friends. Well, there were a couple of boundaries. "All right, you guys. I didn't show my a—," admits Sloane. "I showed everything else. I gave you enough side boobs to equal an a—!"

But any anxiety she avoided by not baring her bottom on film was quickly replaced by a completely different type of anxiety:



► From left: Lake Bell, Michelle Borth, Angela Sarafyan, Lindsay Sloane and Lin Shaye attend the screening of "A Good Old Fashioned Orgy," in theaters now.

"Jason Sudeikis tried to tell me that I'm sending a very bad message if I don't show my own a— because it's teaching girls to have poor self-body image," she says.

The process of finding a body double for Sloane proved to be more than a little taxing, as well. "It's horrible where you have to choose a body double," she says. "The producers point-

ed out one girl and I almost started crying. I just thought, 'Oh my God! I know I have body dysmorphia, and that's how they see me, too?'"

Of course, nudity wasn't the only thing weighing on the minds of the cast members. With nearly every member of the ensemble having a reputation for comic scene-stealing, a cer-

tain level of performance anxiety surfaced. "In the beginning, the bits and being funny all the time was f—ing exhausting," Labine says. "Gradually, everyone started admitting that we all felt like we were the unfunny one in the group."



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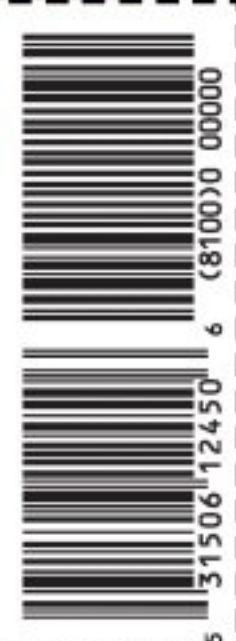
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US politics has been poisoned

RE: "NEW PLAN, SAME AS THE OLD PLAN": Government is

meant to protect our rights, not trample on them. Big bankers and Wall Street did create the mess we are in today, but they did so with a tremendous amount of help from our government. When government and corporations collude, it creates moral hazard — and we all suffer.

KELLY DONNOE, VIA E-MAIL

Perhaps Mr. St. George could tell us exactly who is going to start generating jobs when the private sector refuses to, despite it being as undertaxed and unregulated as it was in the late-1800s?

JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

On the value of virginity

RE: "WORTH ALL THE RISKS": In regard to John Leguizamo's comment, "losing your virginity is not really a terrible thing": How does he know? Has he ever been a woman? Virginity is a beautiful, sacred thing.

DENYSE M. ROBINSON, VIA E-MAIL

Radical hippie must move on

RE: "A NATION DIVIDED: POST-9/11, AMERICA'S GRAND IDEALS ARE TARNISHED": Metro erred in giving Todd Gitlin a full page to rant,

in radical 1960s-fashion, about the country's reaction to the 9/11 attacks. In this 10th anniversary period when we are memorializing those who were lost, Gitlin is still carrying on about the supposed "appointment" of President Bush by the Supreme Court and the supposed "near unity at the cost of mental self-decapitation" that followed 9/11. Gitlin insults us all and needs to get a life beyond "Bush Derangement Syndrome." Many of his countrymen are smarter, better-adjusted and more prayerful than they were before 9/11. And we reject images like Gitlin's as the kind of old thinking that Osama bin Laden would have loved. America's grand ideals are a little dented, perhaps, but they are certainly not lost.

GEORGE FIELD, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You need to depend solely on yourself if you want to be an achiever. The types of helpers you expect to get aren't likely to be there for you.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Being humble is, of course, a noble virtue; but don't confuse being condescending with humility. It doesn't become you to act weak; be nice, but be strong.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Be careful not to be lured into situations where you need an army to back you up. The ranks following your banner might not be as large as usual.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. When important issues are at stake, it will be necessary to state your position as succinctly as possible. If you get too wordy, what you say could be misinterpreted.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Anything that requires money up front should be first checked out very carefully. Even if the ante being asked is only nominal — remember, it's just the opener.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. You should take extra care to protect your interests when getting involved in a partnership situation. You could end up being the only giver, with your cohort being the only receiver.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. Instead of sweeping both large and small mistakes under the rug, keep your gaffes in plain sight. That way, if any start to turn into something larger, you can get on it immediately.

Aries March 21-April 19. Although you like to have your own way, you're usually willing to go along with the majority. If you think they're wrong, stand firm.

Taurus April 20-May 20. Don't permit relatives to have greater influence over your personal affairs than they should. If you think they're out of line and/or wrong, let them know that you are your own person.

Gemini May 21-June 20. Usually you're not a gullible person, yet if the news is juicy you might not be able to help taking everything you hear as gospel.

Cancer June 21-July 22. There are few signs more prudent than the crab, yet your extravagant urges could take precedence and compel you to recklessly spend your money on foolish things.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22. Your judgment might not be at its best, and could put you in a position of acting as an antagonist instead of being the accepting ally you usually are. Get back in character.

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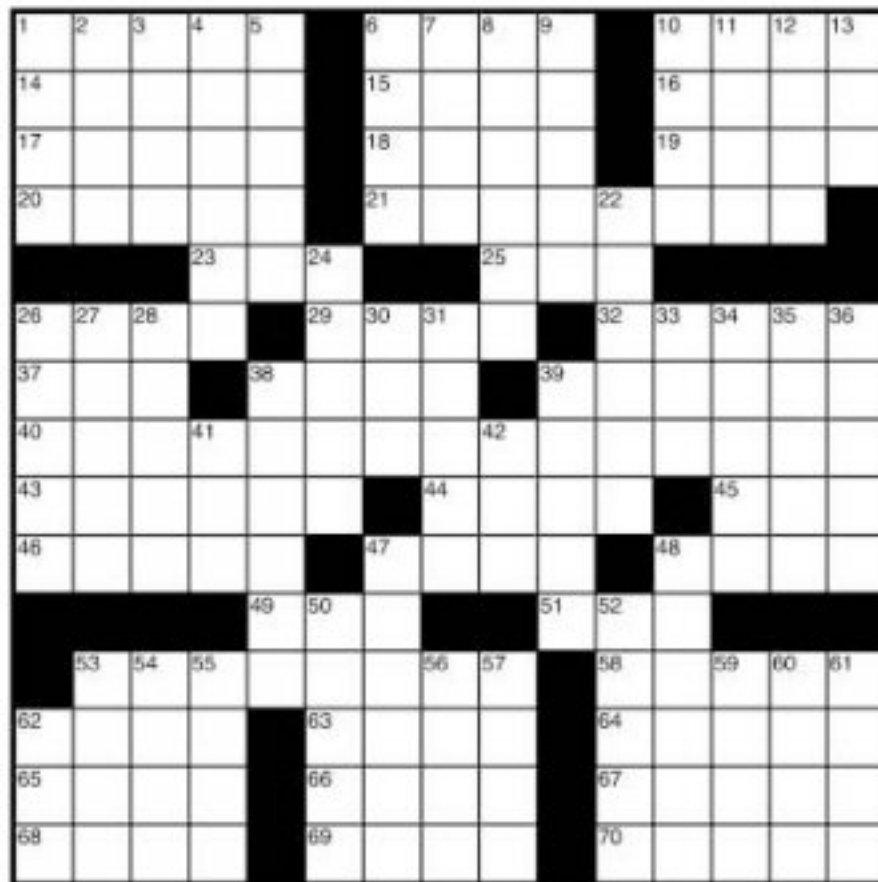
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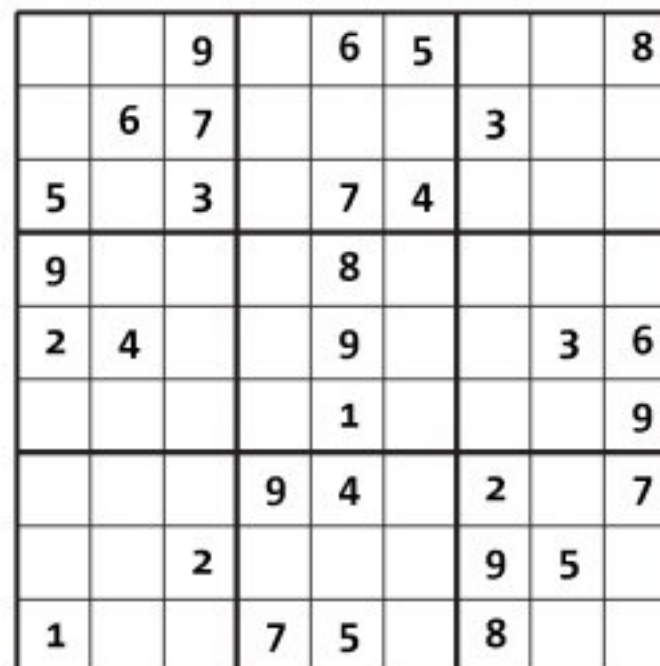
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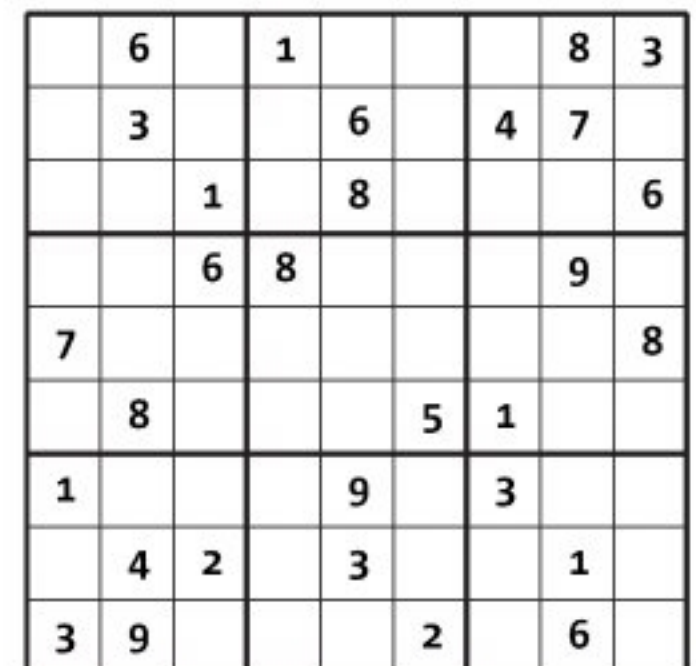
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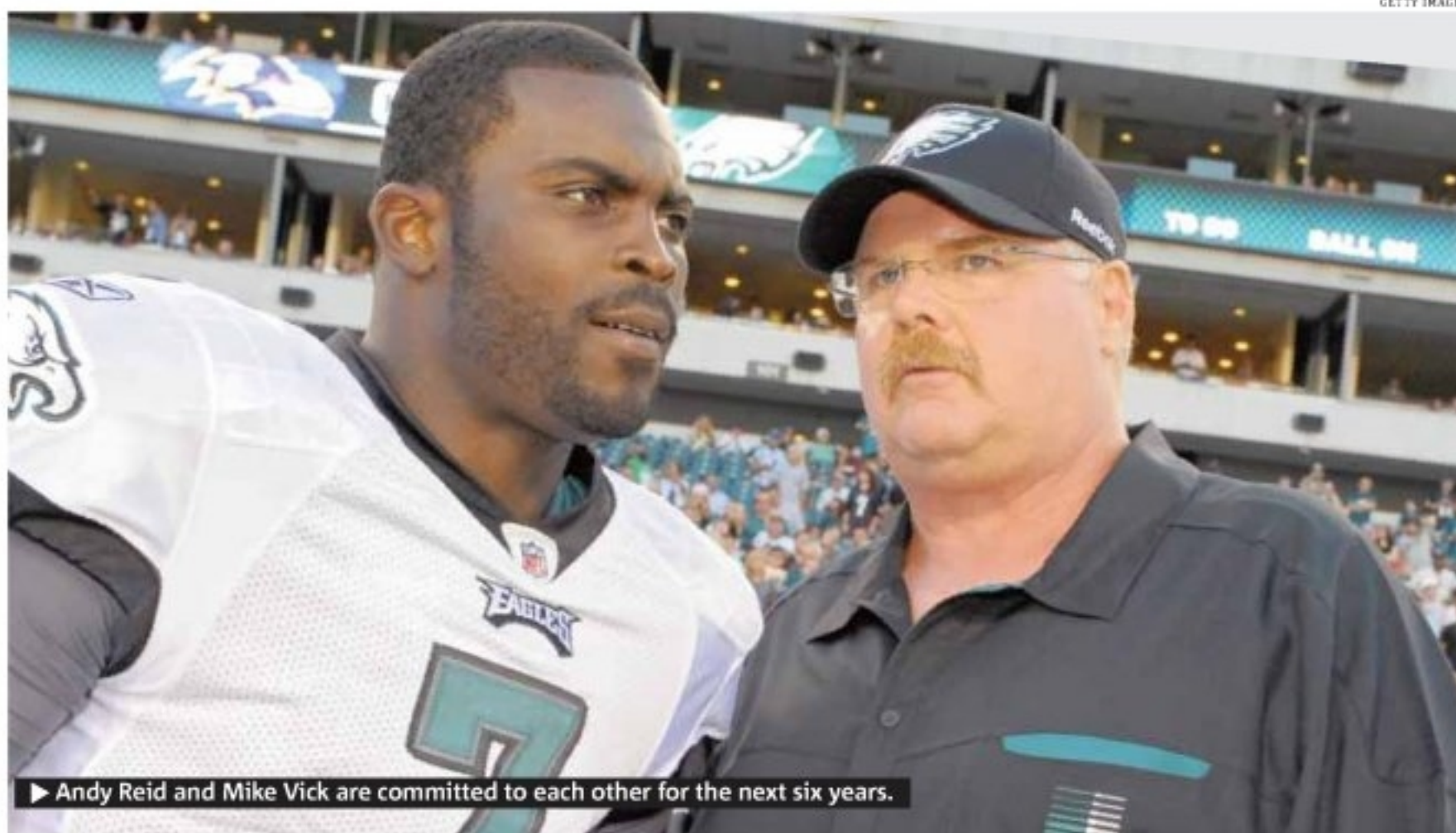
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HAPPILY EVER AFTER?

► Reid, Vick enter football marriage
► Decision to sign No. 7 to long-term deal means it's Super Bowl or bust
► Player, coach know what is at stake



► Andy Reid and Mike Vick are committed to each other for the next six years.

"Do you, Andy, take, Mike, to be your lawful quarterback, to have and to hold, from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, until we win a Lombardi Trophy?"

"I, Mike, take you, Andy, to be my coach. I promise to be true to you in good times and in bad, in sickness and in health. I will love and honor you all the days of my life."

Yes, that's a fictional exchange between Andy Reid and Mike Vick.

But, in essence, that is what transpired last week when the Eagles handed Vick a \$100 million contract. The resurrected quarterback is the face of Reid's franchise until the two decide the marriage isn't working (see: Donovan McNabb). Or maybe they live

happily ever after by leading a Super Bowl parade.

That's the goal. That's the fairy-tale ending everyone is so hyped up about.

"Like I said, that one common goal is to win the Super Bowl, and that's why we play," Vick said. "It

would mean more to me than anything in this world to be able to reward this organization with that, or Andy [Reid] with that after all of the hard work and blood, sweat, and tears that he put into this sport."

One goal for No. 7

Michael Vick likes to keep it loose — in the huddle, in the locker room, wherever.

Several Eagles commented on how confident he was during last year's dramatic, improbable, come-from-behind win against the Giants. Last week, Vick said that he didn't think an NFL

defense could stop him.

So, it shouldn't be a surprise to hear No. 7 say he feels no pressure.

"It's football, so how much pressure could there be?," Vick said.

As far as goals, Vick has only one.

"Our expectations ... mine is to win a championship and I'd be lying if I told you anything else," Vick said. "Other than that, I have no more personal goals." • METRO

Reid, who rarely wears his emotion on his plus-sized windbreaker, was giddy while reintroducing Vick. The coach smiled and laughed out loud more than a few times.

"This is really what America is all about," Reid said. "Second chance, you know, and Mike took full advantage of that."

Of course, they say that 50 percent of marriages end in divorce. If Vick skips one practice or attends one wrong birthday party or shows any sign of his former self, the Eagles coach will quickly look to annul. Remember, he's working for the NFL's "gold standard" and trying to break a 50-year championship drought.

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SUCCESS STORIES, NFL STYLE

1 Michael Oher
If you've seen the movie or read the book, "The Blind Side," then you know what Oher was up against. We'll spare the details. Still, it's one thing to say you can do something and then to do it. The Ravens' tackle helped bring national attention/hope to poverty-stricken kids everywhere. Now, he's all grown up and starting in the NFL.



2 Kurt Warner
Kurt Warner went from bagging groceries to shining Super Bowl rings virtually overnight. The former QB made three Super Bowl appearances, winning one with St. Louis and taking Arizona to another. While his adversity was never self-induced, Warner still had to overcome a lot of obstacles before achieving success. He conquered them all. The only one left now is a bust in Canton.



3 Big Ben
Like Vick, Ben Roethlisberger is another polarizing figure for his off-the-field troubles. However, no one can deny the mettle he showed leading the Steelers to the Super Bowl last season, just nine months removed from being a national punch line. Big Ben has two rings, is happily married now and — at age 29 — is being mentioned in those "greatest ever" conversations.

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Take a seat: Eagles bump Watkins to second team

Make that one rookie starting on the chemistry experiment that is the Eagles' offensive line.

Coach Andy Reid hinted yesterday that No. 1 pick Danny Watkins had been demoted, giving the starting gig to Kyle DeVan.

"Sometimes, it's good to take a small step back to take a big step forward," Reid said. "We've got Kyle

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who is also there and he can play in that spot. We're comfortable with either direction that we go, and that's how I feel."

That veil of secrecy carried over into the locker

room, where neither player involved was saying whom got the first-team reps in practice.

"I don't know the reps situation," DeVan said. "It's Wednesday, game is Sunday, I'm just going out to practice today."

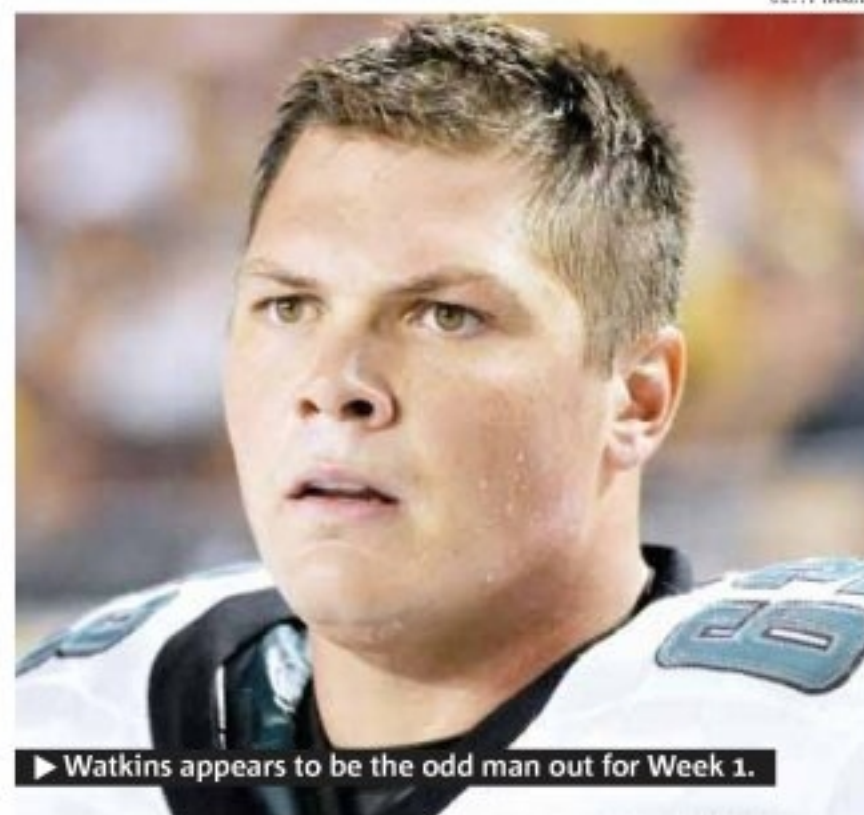
"I've been asked not to say anything," Watkins said. "Nothing's for granted. That's the coach's

decision."

But one veteran seemed to have the inside track.

"This is the best move right now," said newly-minted right tackle Todd Herremans. "I'm going to go out to practice today and Kyle's going to play right guard."

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► Watkins appears to be the odd man out for Week 1.

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	▶ N.Y. GIANTS	Sunday, Sept. 25, 1 p.m. (FOX)
	▶ SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS	Sunday, Oct. 2, 1 p.m. (FOX)
	▶ at Buffalo Bills	Sunday, Oct. 9, 1 p.m. (FOX)
	▶ at Washington Redskins	Sunday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m. (FOX)
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	▶ CHICAGO BEARS	Monday, Nov. 7, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
	▶ ARIZONA CARDINALS	Sunday, Nov. 13, 1 p.m. (FOX)
	▶ at N.Y. Giants	Sunday, Nov. 20, 8:20 p.m. (NBC)
	▶ NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	Sunday, Nov. 27, 4:15 p.m. (CBS)
	▶ at Seattle Seahawks	Thursday, Dec. 1, 8:20 p.m. (NFL NETWORK)
	▶ at Miami Dolphins	Sunday, Dec. 11, 1 p.m. (FOX)
	▶ N.Y. JETS	Sunday, Dec. 18, 4:15 p.m. (CBS)
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2 Rinse. Wash. Repeat.

On paper, it should be easy for Aaron Rodgers and Co. to repeat as Super Bowl champions.

They have a manageable schedule, return virtually everyone from last season and should get a boost from freak tight end Jermichael Finley.

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3 Lights. Cam. Action.

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Expect the rookie QB to be analyzed on a weekly basis. How well he leads a Panthers team that finished 2-14 in 2010 with the NFL's worst offense will ultimately be how he's judged. "We didn't draft Cam to be the savior. We drafted him to help lead this football team," coach Ron Rivera said.

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► How does fashion's ultimate multitasker do it? ► Downtown, yes
► Downtime, no ► Chanel creative director on his latest line for Macy's

Karl Lagerfeld, the iconic creative director of Chanel, just made an appearance — inside of Macy's. "He just doesn't do personal appearances at department stores. I was the CEO of Neiman Marcus for six years and Karl was the hardest designer to attract. So for us, [this] is very big," says Terry J. Lundgren, Macy's CEO.

Lagerfeld came to NYC to launch his new, affordable ready-to-wear collaboration with the chain, and was all good humor when we sat down in an executive suite on the 13th floor.

It's been quite a few years



► Find this Karl Lagerfeld dress at Macy's.

since your H&M collection. What inspired you to do this new affordable line?

I like to do the opposite of what people expect — and do it well. I approach this more or less the same way that I approached H&M because, you know, I was the first one to do H&M. So I do it from instinct because I know life in a way — what people want to wear, what they have, what they don't have. But I'm not a marketing person. So I don't ask myself too many questions. I listen to the instinct.

You balance so many projects, and yet younger designers have buckled under the stress

of having more than one job.

The young designers should forget about the word "young" — because if you're only interesting because you are young, that may be a problem. Nobody has my past and my present. So people who are in my situation may think it's not right for them. But for me, I think it's right.

You were recently quoted as saying that sweatpants are a sign of defeat. So what do you wear in your downtime?

Downtime? I don't have downtime. Downtime has a very aging affect. I know Uptown and Downtown, but downtime? [Laughs] I



► Karl Lagerfeld's line for Macy's is available now.

believe in discipline. You get up, and you make an effort. But if you are down, you only remain down. You know, people can start to like to be down after a certain point. It's very bad.

What are your thoughts on the reports that Marc Jacobs may go to Christian Dior?

Life is about change. Some people don't like things to change. I like things to change. I like Marc Jacobs at Dior. I like the idea. ... Marc has this little twist needed today in fashion.

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technology

Netflix limits movie streams to one at a time



New iPad to feature a thinner, lighter battery

The iPad 2 is already a very thin device — 0.34 inches, to be exact — but the next generation might be even thinner and lighter, thanks to an improved battery pack.

According to Taiwan Economic News, two suppliers of iPad and Macbook batteries, Sim-

plo Technology Co. and Dynapack International Technology Corp., are ready to produce the new pack as early as Q4 2011, with mass production expected in the first quarter of 2012.

The new batteries will make the iPad thinner and lighter and extend its battery life, but they will also come at a 20 to 30 percent bigger price point because of the advanced technology used. Hopefully, this will not mean a bigger price for the end product as well.

STAN SCHROEDER/MASHABLE

Netflix has started to restrict its users from streaming more than one movie at a time as part of its price hike. The change could have a major effect on how families use Netflix. No longer can one person watch a movie from the iPad while the rest of the family watches another film on the Xbox, for example.

As website Stop the Cap points out, Netflix has always had a policy that limited streaming, with those on a single DVD or streaming-only plan limited to streaming one film at a time.

But it appears as if Netflix just started enforcing this rule Sept. 1. The changes seem to coincide with Netflix's price hike, which took effect Sept. 1, as well. Now, if you attempt to launch two movie streams, Netflix will block it and tell you that your membership plan doesn't support multiple movie streams.

We received the error message (below) in our tests, confirming other reports. However, we also learned that television shows seem to be exempt from the movie streaming rules. For example, we were able to stream a movie and a TV show simultaneously but unable to stream two movies at the same time.

The move is sure to upset some customers as Netflix continues to deal with a number of setbacks. Its talks with Starz recently broke down, and customers are not happy with the recent price hikes. Netflix's revenues are at record highs, but without Starz, it loses some of its best content. It's unclear how customers will react to this latest change.

Netflix Streaming Error

Error Code: N8107-154-5006

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